

Quincy.
N. R. Ann Meet
Quincy Sept. 29. '75
1839 No 2

My Dear Friends:

Ans.

I forgot to give you a list
of the letter writers to the Annual
Meeting. The paper of the Record
may now somewhat to this effect,
Letters were read from Ably
Kelly, William Ladd, & William
H. Furness of Philadelphia. Letters
from the following friends were laid
before the meeting, but not read for
want of time. ~~Mr~~ James Boyle,
Charles Marriott, James Richardson, Jr.,
Lewis C. Gunn, Aaron S. Murray,
Joel S. Bingham, Joseph Parrish, Jr.,
Benj. S. Jones, Jonathan P. Magill,
John C. Ferguson. All the letters were
referred to the Executive Committee ^{for} ~~the~~
^{publication} ~~printed on a separate post~~

I suppose you are breaking
the Sabbath by writing out

your reasonable minutes. I hope
you will break it so entirely to
pieces ^{that} you will finish
your work so as to let the printer
have it tomorrow. You know the
saying - it is just as well to be
hanged for a sheep as a lamb.
Now on the other hand, I, who am
holier than thou, propose going
to church this morning for the
first time this summer. We are
to have a Centennial discourse in
commemoration of the founding of
the Church two hundred years
since. I think it no more than
a proper respect to pay to the religious
institutions of our country to ^{go to} attend
meeting once every two hundred
years. I shall however try to refresh
myself by writing somewhat for the
N. R. in the course of the day.

I have stood the fatigues of the
meeting to my own admiration
& consider it a proof that I am about
recruited to the fighting point. I
am curious to know what the version
of the Ballian ^{controversy} ~~episode~~ will be that
will be given by the sisterhood of the
North Sea. If you didn't turn
them out of the house & scratch
their faces into the bargain I am
mistaken.

With affectionate regards to your
husband & sisters I am as ever
affectionately your friend

Edmund Quincy.

M. W. Chapman.

P.S. I have returned from meeting &
have heard a very excellent discourse.
The honest man (Mr. Lunt) preached spiritual
abolition & non-resistance, & never knew it
& his poor deluded flock thought
all the time they were listening
to sound, pure, judicious Gospel.

P.S. 2^d. I open my note to tell
you that I send you an article
on the meeting to submit to your
better judgment what I have said
about Lucretia Mott. If you ^{do not} think
it proper you may strike it out.
Perhaps you may not think it well to
mention her particularly. "I'm all
submissive, what you'd have it, make it."

Maria W. Chapman,

11 West Street.

I shall send in on Tuesday m^g a short
article about Colver &c. Pray hurry these
Carinepes so as to get the next W^o out in
time - for the friends will be looking for it.
I wish you to ask Garrison to save me
about half a column on the last page of the
next Liberator for my letter to Everett.
We shall have it on Tuesday morning.

Yours truly
E. L.

Ms. A. 9.2.17.38